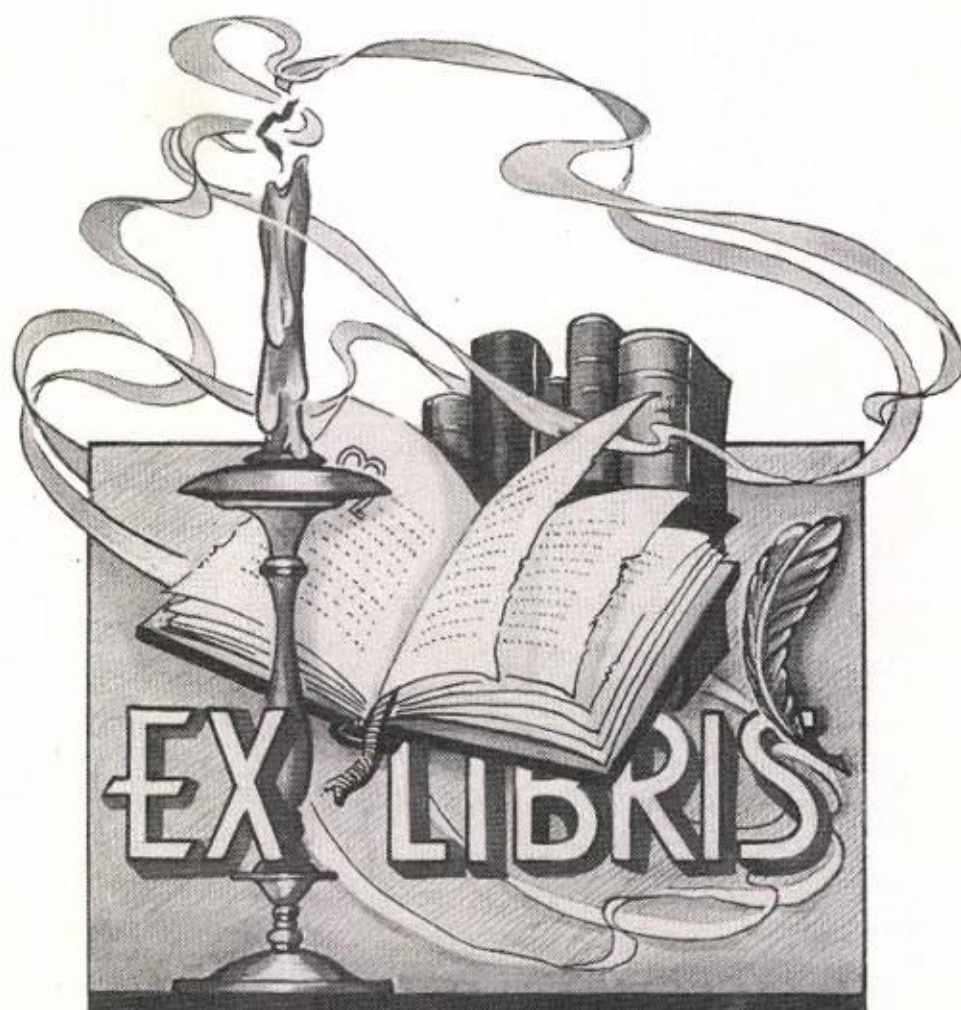


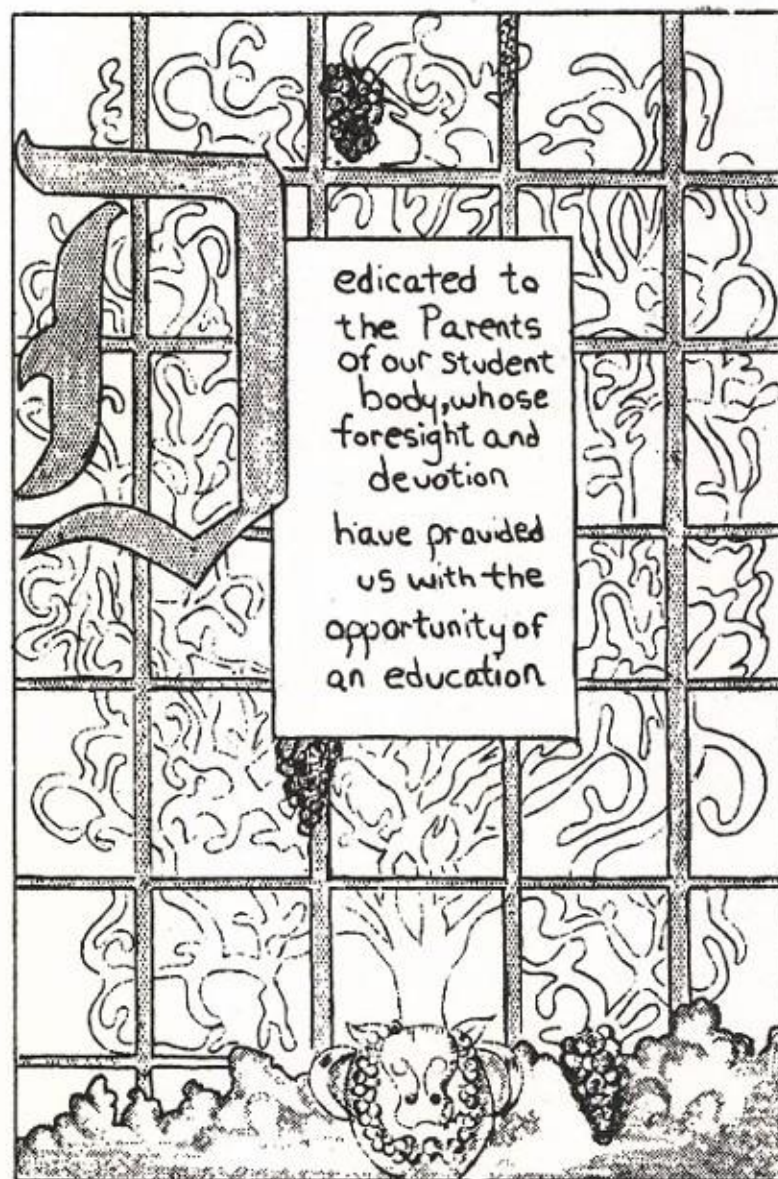
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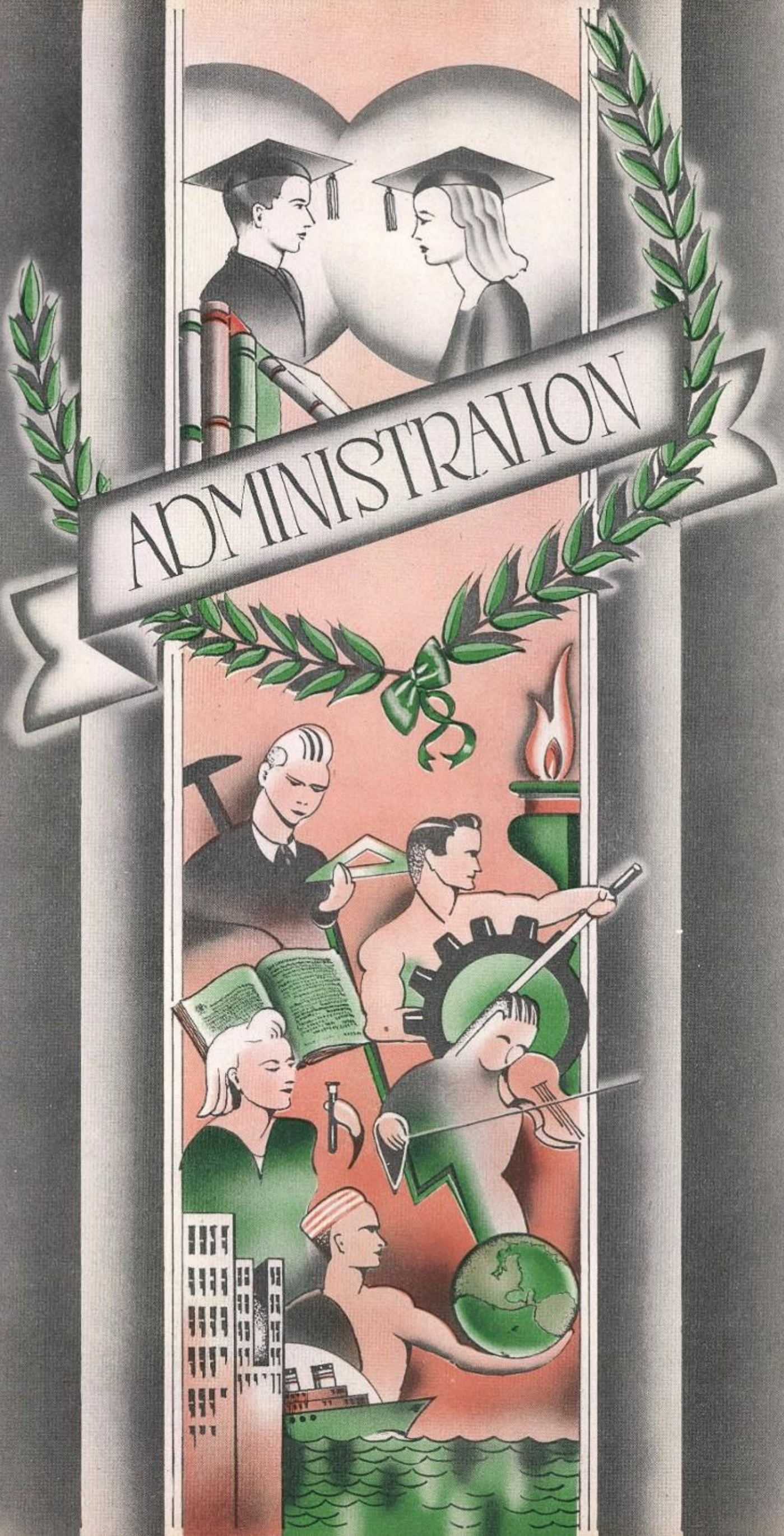
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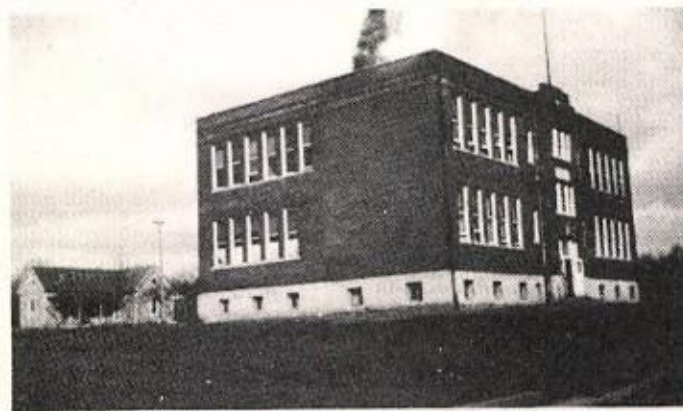


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Dedication

Here's to the School of Marengo.
 Here's to her girls and her boys.
 Regrets for her sorrows and her tears;
 Cheers for her happiness and her joys.

Many lessons were learned there
 Besides those from teachers and books,
 Many dear friendships were formed there
 From many fond hopes and kind looks.

So here's to the School of Marengo,
 And all it ever has been,
 And all it ever may be;
 A happy future for the School of Marengo
 In its crystal hall, I see!

Superintendent

S. A. Reals

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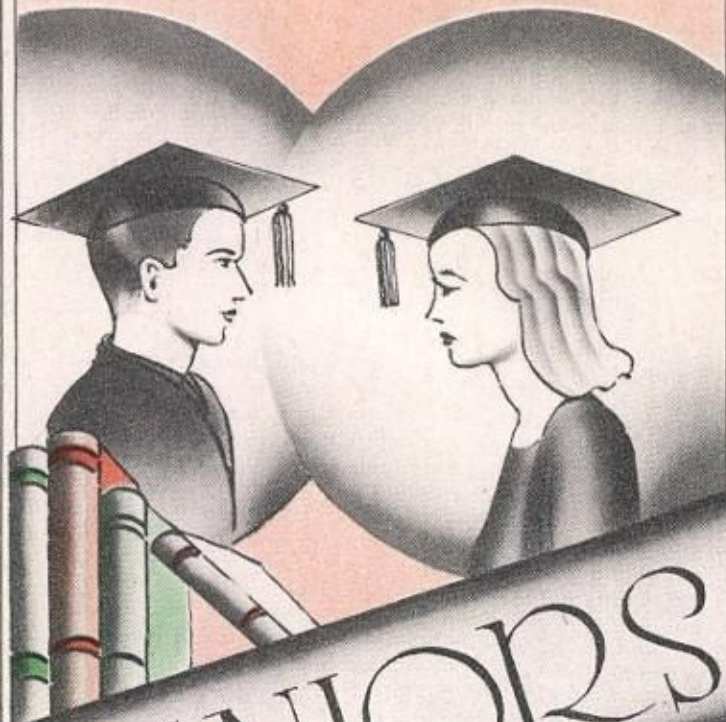
Miss Ida Turner-Principal
 Mathematics
 Music



Mr. H. A. Gottfried-Coach
 English
 Science



Mrs. Robert Garrison
 Home Economics
 Typing



SENIORS





Bradley Warren

Unless he starts to hurrying
Sometime pretty soon,
He's going to make it to typ-
ing class,
Just barely in time for noon.



Betty Catt

I met the most wonderful boy
At a basketball game this year
But he played on the New Sal-
isbury team,
So I'll have to give him up,
I fear.



Rosemary Toney

Life keeps me laughing so hard
I'm in stitches,
Over every bright remark made,
That's how I survive those short-
hand test,
That Mrs. Garrison gives every
day.



Densil Vernon

No one knows how I build my mus-
cles,
If I told you, you would laugh,
It's from running back and for-
th with a History book,
Going to a History Class.



Charles Miller

I couldn't get along with-
out my desk,
Because as a general rule,
I never get a wink of sleep
Until I get to school.



Kenneth Clark

They say my hair looks like
Van Johnson's,
And I reckon it's no lie,
But I don't know how to
wear it-
Combed back or draped over
one eye.



Martha Tower

The thermometer stood at zero
Cause old man winter had taken
hold,
But she had worn all her brac-
lets that day,
And didn't even know it was cold.



Lucille Tower
She couldn't do a thing one day,
Her mind just seemed to roam;
Asked the cause of her trouble;
she said,
"I left my hair ribbons at home."



Donald Stewart
Cruel life dealt me a fatal blow
In typing the other day;
I shoved my typewriter on the floor,
While Mrs. Garrison was looking
my way.



Rosemary Myers
When teased about her height
some days,
I'm not so short, that's what
she's say.
But after a Civics test one
day she said real slow,
"I sure am feeling---mighty
low."



Charles Free
I just simply love
to wear bow ties,
Especially when going
to school;
Then I don't have to
wear a ruffler
in the morning, when
it's cool.



Nellie Mae Duke
She had memorized her
lessons
and felt all a-glow,
But he didn't call on
her at all,
Just those in the front
row..



Dale McNaughton
He was really a whiz at
changing faces.
Looking this person and
that,
But the thing that fixed
him, at last
Was when he changed to
Frankenstein in Miss
Turner's English Class.



Sylvia Grecklius
It's the height of my ambition
As soon as school is through,
To take my little typewriter
And smash it, in two.



Fred Huffman
He's good at playin'
basketball,
He's best at pitchin'
woo,
He's fair at shuning
Merango girls,
But that's because
he's new.



It was a cold, bleak night in January. The wind howled loudly around my little cabin making me feel that I was fortunate to be inside on this horrible evening.

Because of this dreary night, I felt like a decrepit old man. Attempting to pass the evening in some pleasant way, I picked up the paper and started to read. FLASH! "CRAWFORD COUNTY'S FIRST NATIONAL BANK ROBBED." Being a depositor, I was very much interested in the bank and so I read the rest of the fantastic details. A not-so-innocent bystander told police that he had watched it all from across the street and this was his astonishing story. It seemed that while every means of escape seemed hopeless, the heroine, "Two Gun Molly," better known to us as Rose Mary Toney, drove up, driving like an escaped lunatic, slammed on the brakes, herded them into her car and drove off, leaving the cops in a cloud of dust. "Yes," Toney says, "after hearing that song 'Pistol Packing Mama' I went mad, I tell you, Mad! Mad! Mad!"

I decided to listen to some music on the radio, which, I hoped would sooth my worn and weary nerves. Upon turning it on, I heard "Now remember, if your face is sketched with lines, if your chin sags and if your mouth droops unbecomingly at the corners, try "Sluggo Tonic." It works wonders. This is your announcer, Nellie Duke, signing off until tomorrow when you will again hear our themesong, "Ugly Chile."

Remember the teachings of Miss Turner, I decided not to give up, but to try, try again to get some music, and I did get some music, straight from the hills of Old Kentucky came the "Corn Poppers." The Band consisted of Donald Stewart, Densil Vernon, Bradley Warren, and "Moonbeam," formerly known as Lucille Tower. None could play any instrument, but when it came time for a song, they just grabbed something and beat it out. It was usually this way.

Densil Vernon---Their Mad Pianist
Bradley Warren---Their Gitar Player
Donald Stewart---Male Signer and Trumpeter
Lucille Tower---Their Song Stylist

The music was so relaxing that I lay back in my easy chair and quickly went to sleep.

In my dream I was walking down Main Street in Chicago when I noticed that the play, "Little Abner," was in town so I decided to see it. I went into the theatre, found a seat and waited for the show to begin. The first act was "Sadie Hawkins Day" and Daisy Mae was chasing Lil Abner, across the stage. You could have knocked me over with a feather when I noticed them to be Charles Owen Miller and Rosemary Myers. Boy! was Charles Owen burning up the stage, which wasn't hard to understand as I remember Charles wasn't the marrying kind. The climax of the show was when Daisy Mae (Rosemary Myers) with a tearstained face sang "Lil Abner, Don't Marry that Gal."

The habit I had acquired, eating three times a day, reminded me that it was time to eat, so I stopped to eat dinner at a little restaurant. After they brought my beef soup to me, I noticed something in it. It was a mouse! I hollered for the manager and he (Chig Crecelius) came out. He said, "Don't yell and shout, and wave it about, or the other customers will want some too. I was so sick that I left that very moment."

After recovering, I decided to go to a broadcasting station, as I had never been in one before. They were having a program for the children of America. The announcer, Dale Mc Naughton, came out on the stage and while stroking his mustache said, "Now Kiddies, remember, if you don't want to be a 97 lb. weakling when you grow up, eat "slurp candy". It isn't unnatural for you to need something to lean on, after all, what would Super-Mouse be without cheese and Super Snipe without his red flannels? So in

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conclusion, I say to you when you buy candy, buy the best. Nothing tastes better than "Slurp"

When I left the radio station I was surprised to find it raining. I ran under the awning at a department store window and found that they were advertising "Smirk Lipstick." A tall man with black hair and brown eyes came out and holding up a tube of lipstick recited this little verse.

In ten beautiful shades it comes to you
In brown, orange and purple too,
Buy a little tube, just to see
If the boys you know don't agree
And if its kissin' you're missin' and that's enough
Come in tomorrow and buy some of this good stuff.

It wasn't until after after he finished that I noticed it was Charles Free. It was certainly a change from the Free I used to know.

It had stopped raining so I started to cross the street. I was half-way across when I saw a huge black car almost upon me. I tried to move, but I couldn't. I just couldn't get away from that car. I awoke with a start. I was flinging my arms wildly. I felt a little foolish after I realized I was just dreaming. I was surprised to find it was no later than 7:30. I was just going to read the paper when I remembered the "Hog Creek Barn Dance" was in town and if I hurried I could catch the last show which started at 8:00. I arrived a few minutes late but spent a very enjoyable evening. The last song that was sang will forever ring in my ears. It was sung by the "Topsy Trio" which consisted of Martha Tower, Freddie Huffman, and Kenneth Clark. The name of the song was Guzzler's Wine and it was sang so realistically that I could hardly stagger home after the show, so I called a taxi-cab to take me home. When it arrived I noticed something familiar about the driver. After I had gone a little ways I decided to ask who she was, because since the war there hadn't been many skirted cab-drivers and this must be something special. When I had the conversation started she informed me that she used to attend Marengo High School. Being one of the graduates of M. H. S I was very much surprised to find out she was one of my old classmates Betty Ruth Catt. She told me she was married five years ago to a handsome and dashing young lech in war from the west by the name of Dogg, and have three children by the names of Spitz, Mitza, and Dennie. But the sad part of the whole thing is that she is planning to sue for divorce as soon as the children are in school. Can you imagine how this would look in the Newspapers CATT vs. DOG!

So, in conclusion I was delighted to realize that I had renewed friendship with all my old classmates of 1947, and was surprised to find that they all had escaped the Penal Farm, Insane Asylum and Alcatraz and was disappointed that not one had achieved the position of President, but I still have hopes that someday one of them will attain that position.

YEAR BOOK STAFF

Editor-in-chief-----	Martha Tower
Assistant Editor-----	Rose Mary Toney
Business Manager-----	Betty Ruth Catt
Production Managers-----	Donald Stewart
	Densil Vernon
	Charles Free
Sports Editors-----	Charles Miller
	Kenneth Clark
Social and Literary Editors---	Nellie Duke
	Lucille Tower
	Rosemary Myers
Art Editors-----	Bradley Warren
	Dale McNaughton
Advertising Editors-----	Fred Huffman
	Sylvin Crecelius





Last Will and Testament

We, the Seniors of the High School of Marengo, Indiana, Being now of sound mind, but of questionable memory, and realizing that the former mental condition may not endure, (Since at least one of our number declares that he saw the ghost of a woman in the typing room in the wee small hours), have decided to dispose of our holdings in said high school, and we do therefore, hereby, and herein, make, declare, and publish this, our last Will and Testament, and do direct that Frances Ross, the esteemed President of the Junior Class be appointed Executrix without bond, to carry out its provisions as if her name were spelled with a "B" instead of an "R".

Item I. Request to the Faculty.

We bequeath to the Faculty our profound respect for the patience they have displayed in waiting for us to say something - anything - in recitation, and our warm appreciation of their tolerance of our cooperation in the preparation of assignments.

Item II. Bequests to Students.

Betty Catt bequeaths her name to Karl Line but not in any hope of establishing a new line of Catts.

Sylvin Crecelius bequeaths his knowledge of Civics and Economics to Cwen Grunden but cautions him not to depend upon it alone to graduate lest he be "Cwen" more than "Grunden".

Kenneth Clark bequeaths his sub-conscious mind to Bob Poe, who, Kenneth says, needs it. Also his golden hair to Lester Huffman in order that the Marengo School Colors may continue to circulate.

Nellie Duke bequeaths her taciturnity to Deulah Key, and her agility to Vera Crecelius hoping it will enable her to jump higher.

Charles Free bequeaths his sincerity, earnestness and industry, to Arthur Green who sorely needs them so that some day he too, may be free.

Fred Huffman bequeaths his ability as a basketball player to Shorty Key, with the solemn admonition that he begin taking stretching exercises at once.

Dale McNaughton bequeaths his abounding, dynamic life to Colleen Levell, in the hope that it will make her a better yeller and jumper.

Charles Miller bequeaths his ability to do beautiful lettering on his manuscripts to Harold Key.

Rosemary Myers bequeaths her back-hand writing to May Hendricks so that the teachers can't tell whether her answers are right or wrong.

Donald Stewart bequeaths his imperturbability and his nonchalant attitude to Jimmy Spencer, and his clairvoyant powers to Nancy Fryer.

Rose Mary Toney bequeaths a part of her upholstering to Rebecca Totten, and her excess over normal grades to Ellen Bullington.

Lucille Tower bequeaths her affection for Donald Stewart to any girl in high school who can tell her how to look more beautiful.

Martha Tower bequeaths her ability to answer questions in few words to Mary Jo Crandall, so that it will be unnecessary for Mary to continue taking shorthand.

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Densil Vernon bequeaths his muscles to Glenn Bell, so that Glenn won't be taken for a velocipede.

Bradley Warren bequeaths his Cupid, Arrow-emitting eyes to Betty Thompson, so the teachers will be able to tell she is still alive.

Item III. Bequest to the Janitor.

We bequeath to the janitor all our discarded chewing gum, most of which will be found on the underneath side of our desks and we suggest that he mix it with turpentine and use it to putty the windows in Room 10.

CLASS HISTORY

We, the Graduating Class of 1947, started our school career at a very young age. Since then there have been many changes, although a few of us have managed to come through together.

Our first years were spent in trying to grasp the fundamentals for a foundation to later life. All through the grades we encountered many ups and downs, including measles, mumps, whooping cough, and broken limbs. Although it was a struggle, we managed to finish the eighth grade.

Our Freshman year started with the enrollment of twenty-seven. They were: Donald Stewart, Jackie Borgerding, Bill Jackson, Charles O. Miller, Nellie Mae Duke, Sylvin Grececius, Dale McNaughton, Kenneth Clark, Lester Stroud, Ruth Cornelson, Lucille Tower, Mary Summers, Josephine Paschal, Betty Mackey, Rosemary Myers, Bradley Warren, Rose Mary Toney, Virginia Jones, Rosemary Coleman, Berniece McIntosh, Martha Tower, Everett Lahue, Densil Vernon, Keith Scott, Donald Roll and Carl Linton., and Betty Catt.

Our class officers were: President--Charles O. Miller, Vice-President--Donald Stewart, and Secretary and Treasurer--Martha Tower.

Our faculty consisted of: Superintendent--J. W. Beeks, who left to go to Dubois and C. O. Crosby, who succeeded him. Principal--Miss Ida Turner and English--Mrs. C. R. Lynch.

Scott Miller volunteered to coach the basketball team, as they were unable to secure a regular coach.

At the beginning of our Sophomore year we found our class had diminished with the loss of Jackie Borgerding, Lester Stroud, Rosemary Coleman, Berniece McIntosh, Everett Lahue, Donald Roll, Keith Scott, and Carl Linton.

We had two new classmates that year. They were John Cannavan and Charles Free. John later left to attend Bob Jones' Academy in Tennessee.

Our class officers were: President--Bill Jackson, Vice-President--Chas. C. Miller, and Secretary and Treasurer--Martha Tower.

The faculty consisted of: Superintendent--P. D. Cannavan, Principal--Miss Ida Turner, English--Mrs. Fern Cannavan, and Typing, Shorthand, and Home Economics--Mrs. Orpah Garrison.

Scott Miller again coached the basketball team.

During the summer we lost Betty Mackey who left to attend school at Paoli.

We started our Junior year with nineteen members. During the year we lost: Bill Jackson, who entered military service in February; Virginia Jones, who married Forrest Rainbolt of the U. S. Army, December 29; Mary Summers, who

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married Vercil Linton of the U. S. Navy, January 16; Josephine Paschal, who married Shirell White, March 23, and Ruth Cornelisen, who married Malcolm Stewart of the Army Air Forces, August 2.

Our class officers were: President--Bill Jackson, Vice-president--Donald Stewart, and Secretary and Treasurer--Martha Tower.

Our faculty consisted of: Superintendent--S. A. Beals, Typing, Shorthand, and Home Economics--Mrs. Robert Garrison, English and Coach H. A. Gottfried, and Principal Miss Ida Turner.

Fred Huffman from New Middletown entered our class in the fall of '46 making our fifteenth member. They were: Rosemary Teney, Charles Owen Miller, Martha Tower, Kenneth Clark, Lucille Tower, Densil Vernon, Betty Ruth Catt, Sylvia Crecelius, Nellie Mae Duke, Charles Lee Free, Rosemary Myers, Bradley Warren, Dale Mc Naughten, Donald Stewart, and Fred Huffman.

Our class officers were: President--Bradley Warren, Vice-President--Dale Mc Naughten, Secretary--Rose Mary Teney, and Treasurer--Betty Ruth Catt.

Our class colors are blue and white, our class flower is the white rose, and our motto is "Strive to Win."

We were represented on the basketball team during our Senior Year by: Freddie Huffman, Donald Stewart, Charles O. Miller, Kenneth Clark, Sylvan Crecelius, Bradley Warren, and Densil Vernon. These seven had the honor of participating in the winning of the Sectional Tournament, at Paoli, which was the first won by a Crawford County Team.

Our faculty consisted of: Superintendent--S. A. Beals, Principal--Miss Ida Turner, Typing, Shorthand, and Home Economics--Mrs. Robert Garrison, and Coach--H. A. Gottfried.

We shall leave Marengo High School wondering where our paths of life may lead, but we will always remember the "Good Old Class of 1947."

Baccalaureate Sermen was delivered by Rev. O. S. Huffman at the Marengo Evangelical United Brethern Church, Sunday evening April 20.

Class day was Monday afternoon, April 21, at Marengo High School.

Commencement Exercises were at the Rialto Theatre, Tuesday evening, April 22.

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held Friday night, April 11, 1947, at the Eastern Star Lodge Hall.

The setting was Hawaiian. Soft Hawaiian music filled the air through most of the evening. The large yellow moon smiled happily on the group as a trio of Sophomores sang Honolulu Moon.

The room was lighted by candles of the Junior's and Senior's class colors.

Robert Poe, vice-president of the Junior class was the toastmaster. A ceremony of the Lei was presented by Mary Tower and Betty Ruth Catt. The Lei was made of red, white, purple and yellow carnations.

Mr. Gottfried, our basketball coach favored us with a speech entitled "Sunshine and Showers" A farewell song, Ohola Oe, was played by Miss Turner for the Seniors.

The members of the Eastern Star prepared the menu.



Betty R. Cobb



Bradley Warren



Nellie M. Duke



Donald Stewart



Charles E. Fier



Hensil Vernon



Chas. Miller

Kuilla Jones



Marilyn Jones



Rae Mary Loney



Dale McNaughton

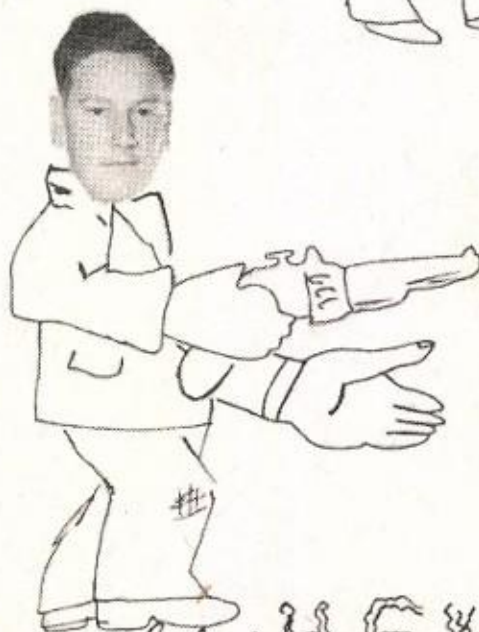


Rosemary Myers



Ida Turner

Sylvia Welch

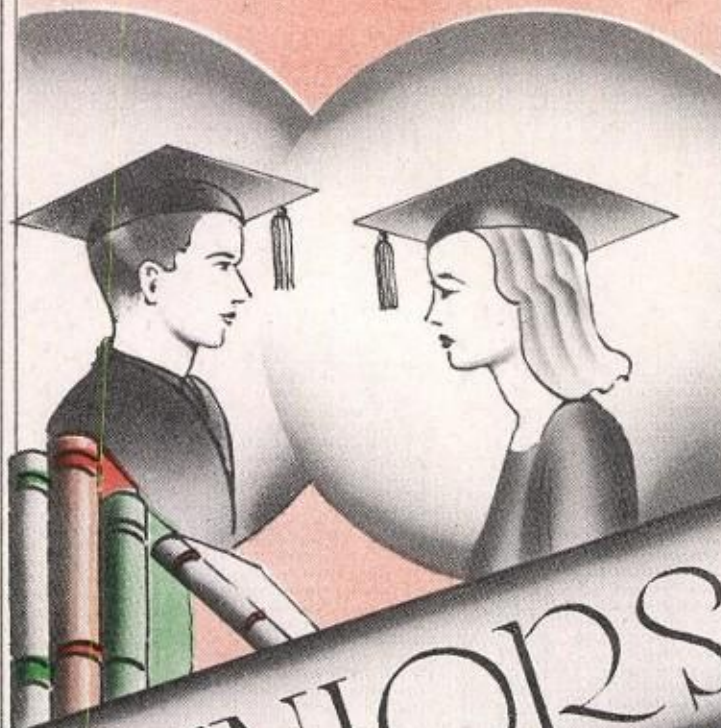


Kenneth Clark

HELP



Freddie Huffman



JUNIORS





Frances Ross



Robert Roe



Mary E. Tower



Walter McDonald



Betty Weathers



Glenn Bell



Rebecca Totten



Earl Line



Wilma J. Stewart



Betty Thompson



James Spencer



Oneida Miller



Gerome Grant



Mary J. Crandall



Owen Grunden



Margie Foreman



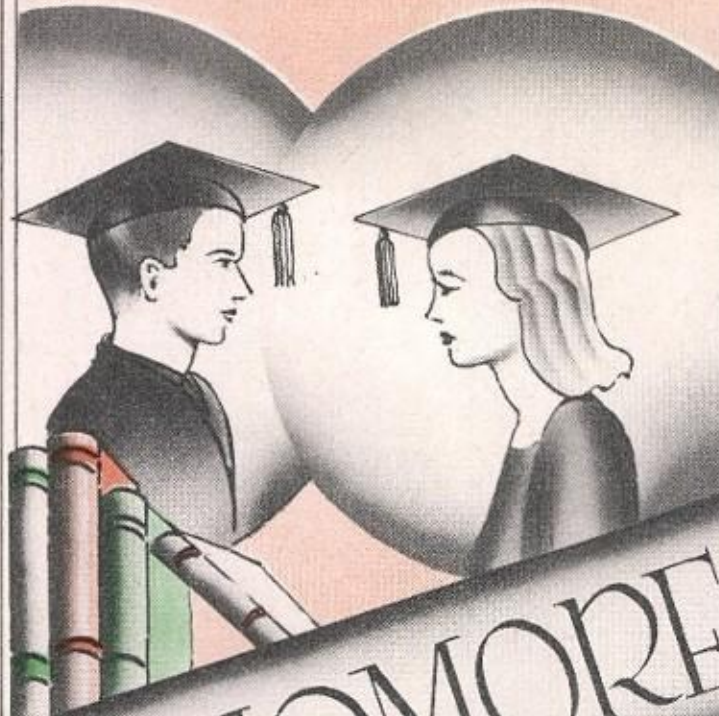
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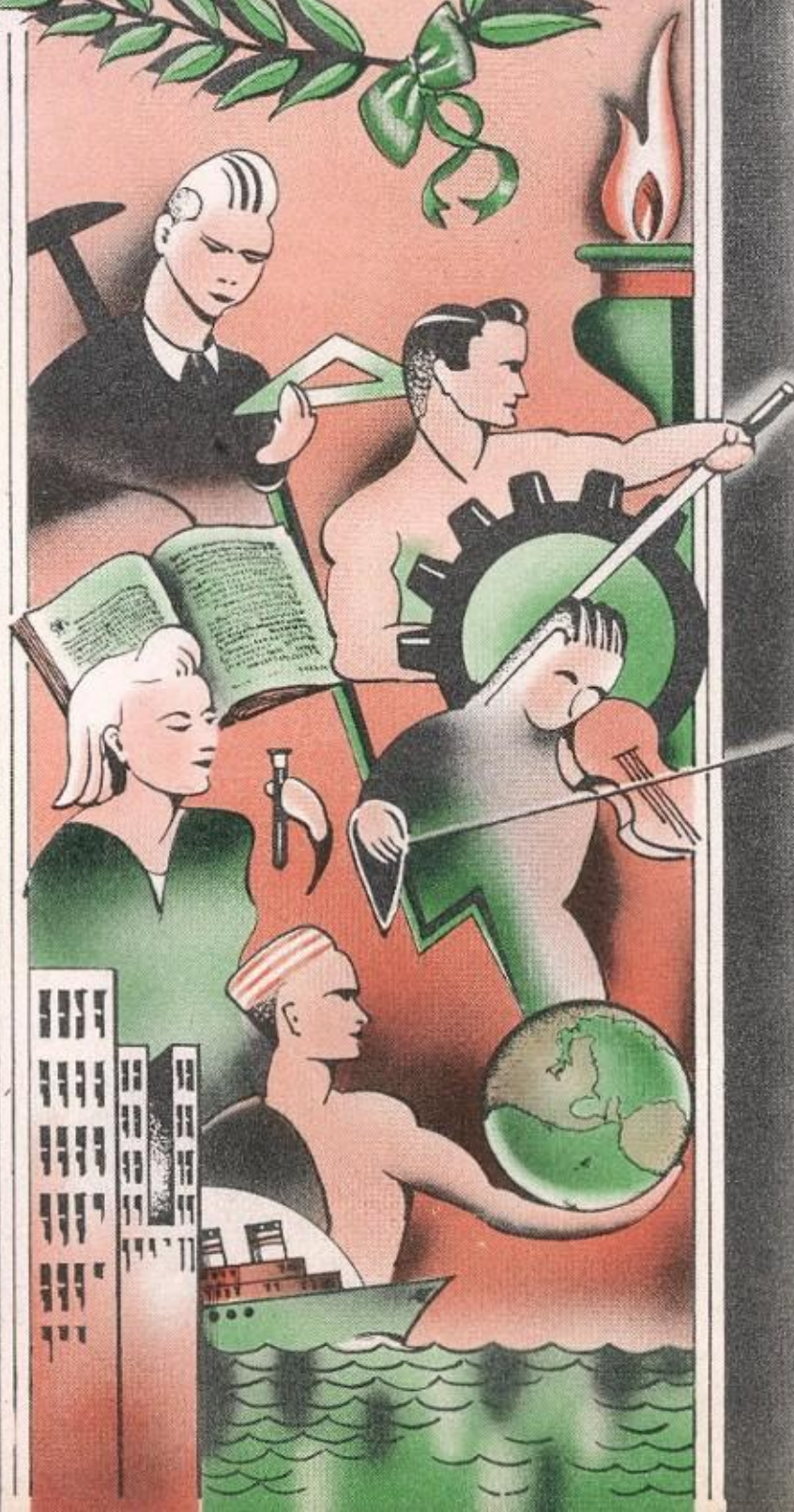
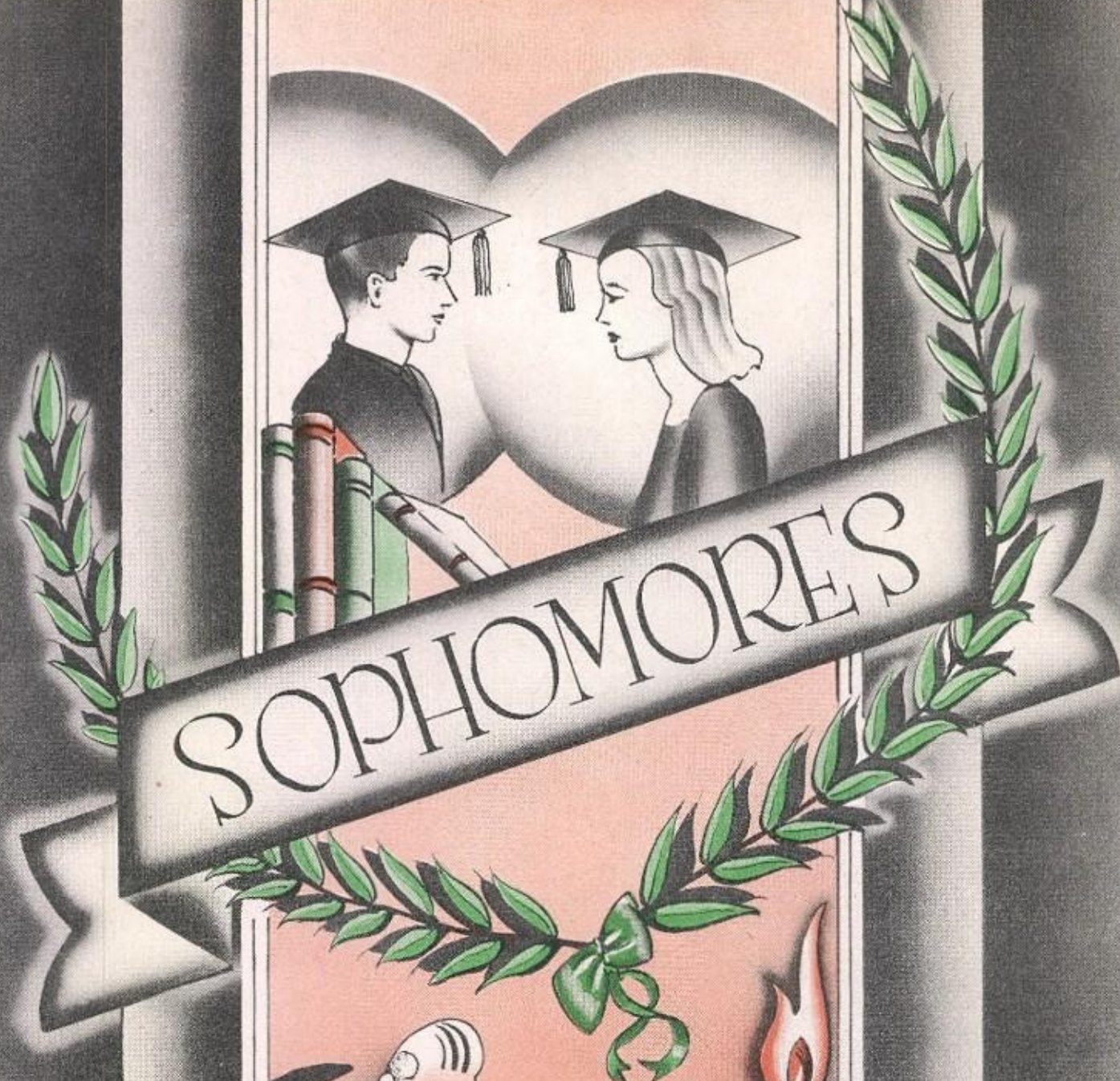
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Harold Key



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Dale Toney



Nancy Fryer



Robert Lockwood



Maryan Williams



Ivan Engleman



Dorothy Pierson



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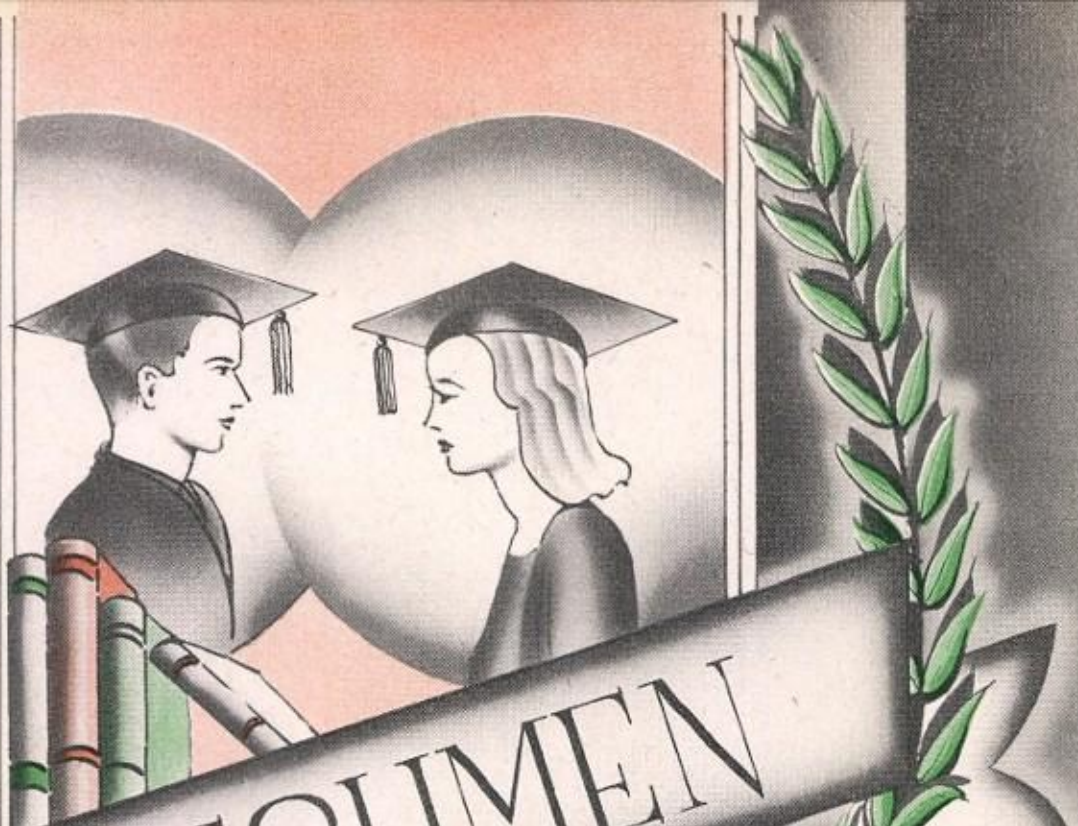
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Beatrice Broughton



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Della Stewart



Jewell Wyman



Betty True



Mabel Jenkins



Lester Huffman



Jackie Jones



Oneida Green



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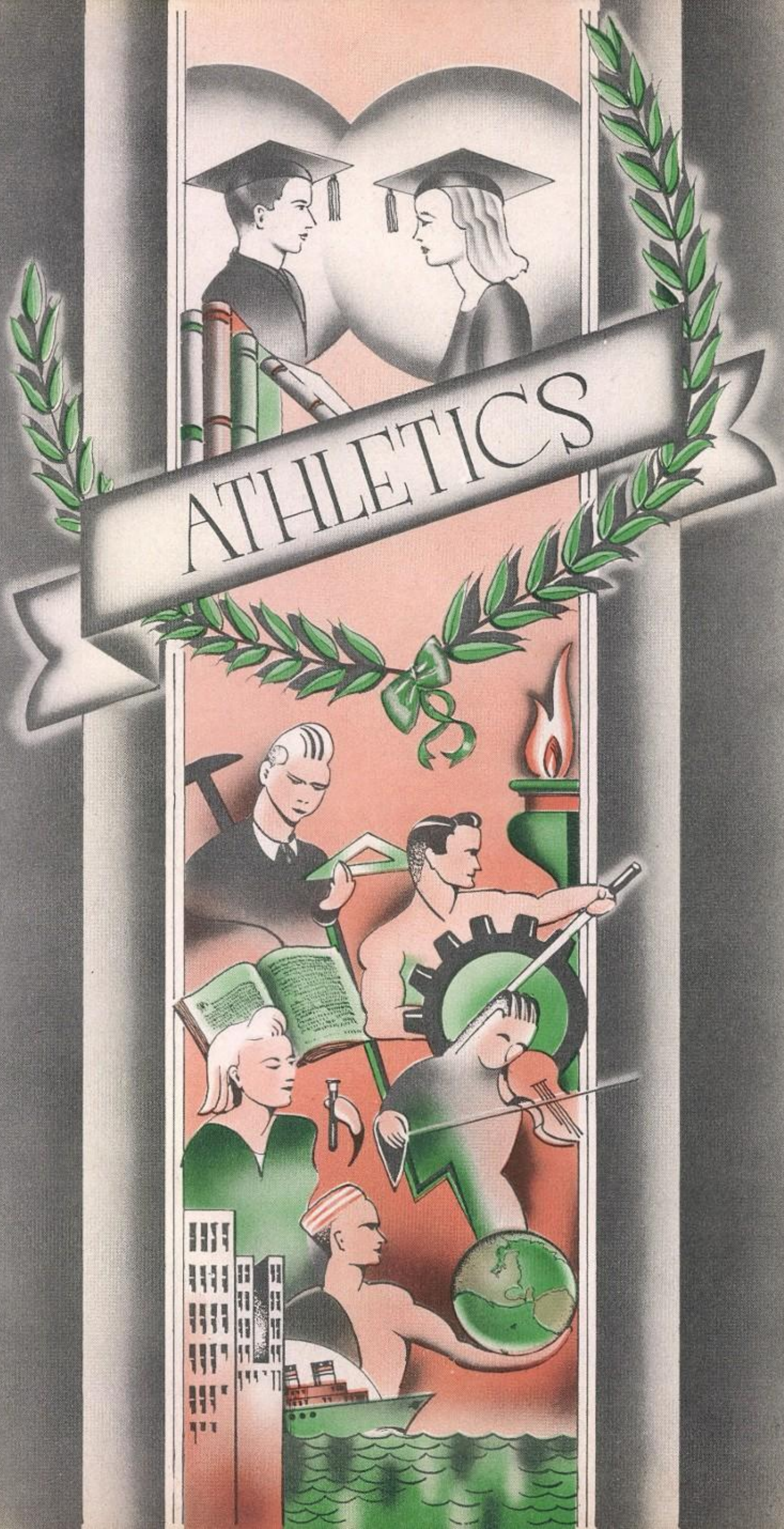
Elizabeth Stroud



Evelyn Harper



Charles Wyman





Average of 46 + 47



Sitting: left to right-Sylvia Creselius, Densil Vernon, Walter McDonald, Jerome Grant, James Nicholson, Bradley Warren, Standing: left to right-Fred Huffman, Charles Owen Miller, Donald Stewart, Robert Poe, Kenneth Clark, Doug Denton, and Coach H. A. Gottfried.



VERA CRECELIUS

CHEER
LEADERS



COLLEEN LEVELL



BASKETBALL Summary



MARENGO HIGH SCHOOL TEAM Coach H. A. Gottfried

Date	Opponent	Place	Marengo	Opp.
Nov. 1	Milltown	Here	61	25
Nov. 8	Georgetown	Here	73	32
Nov. 15	Campellsburg	Here	79	34
Nov. 22	New Salisbury	There	17	39
Nov. 27	Leavenworth	Here	48	19
Dec. 6	Hardinsburg	There	29	19
Nov. 27	Birdseye	Here	62	30
Dec. 13	English	There	65	30
Dec. 20	West Baden	There	61	31
Jan. 11	New Albany	There	19	18
Jan. 17	Campellsburg	Here	56	31
Jan. 24	Tourney	Here		
	Dubois		50	31
	Vallonia		33	25
Jan. 22	Milltown	There	45	18
Jan. 31	Dubois	Here	47	19
Feb. 7	Hardinsburg	Here	69	39
Feb. 12	English	Here	57	37
Feb. 14	Georgetown	There	37	23
Feb. 21	Elizabeth	There	58	32

Victory Victory is our cry

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

Are we in it?

Well I guess

We're the member

Of M-H-S



A suicide schedule became the path to glory for the Cavemen in the Sectional held at Paoli, February 26th, 27th, 28th, and March 1st, as they battered down all opposition in four rounds of tournament competition in two day's play to bring to Marengo and to Crawford County its first championship in history.

Meeting a strong pre-sectional favorite, the Paoli Ramblers, in the final game Saturday night, after victories in earlier rounds over Pekin (35-32), Salem (45-36), and Hardinsburgh (47-29), the Cavemen led the Ramblers at all periods throughout the game and dropped the Orange Countians with a final count of 37-26. Paoli entered the finals with wins over West Baden and Orleans.

The Marengo team's sectional performance climaxed a season's record of 19 wins against one defeat. The single loss suffered by the Cavemen during the season at the hands of New Salisbury, conquerors of Corydon in a sectional tilt at New Albany, happened with two of the Cavemen regulars out of the lineup.

The pupils and the citizens of Marengo will always remember and be proud of the Cavemen of 46 and 47.

Marengo 55	32 Pekin	Marengo 45	36 Salem
Poe 7	4 Hein	Poe 15	4 Lloyd
Miller 9	12 Brough	Miller 14	7 Thixton
Stewart 11	2 Bauman	Stewart	4 Shields
Huffman 16	5 Blankenbaker	Huffman 10	7 Colglazier
McDonald 2	9 Voyles	McDonald	8 Powers
Substitutions: Marengo--Crecelius 2, Grant 2, Clark 4, Vernon 2, Denton; Pekin--L. Blankenbaker.		Substitutions: Marengo--Clark 6; Salem--Johns 6, Shanks, Rodman, Gerald, Deremiah.	
Marengo 47	29 Hardinsburg	Marengo 37	26 Paoli
Poe 10	8 Martin	Poe 6	4 Chambers
Miller 16	12 Bullington	Miller 9	9 Rehl
Stewart 2	3 Davis	Stewart 4	2 Stephenson
Huffman 6	3 Doan	Huffman 10	9 Holaday
McDonald 2	Trinkle	McDonald 2	Fleming
Substitutions: Marengo--Clark 9, Denton 2; Hardinsburg--Roll, Garrison 3.		Substitutions: Marengo--Clark 6; Paoli--Dunn, Chestnut, Hill, Roach 2, Nicholson.	



Sitting-left to right: Owen Grunden, Lester Huffman, James Nicholson, Junior Walton, Robert Lockwood, James Spencer, Standing-left to right: Ivan Engleman, Russell Bullington, Doug Denton, Jerome Grant, Arthur Green, and Coach H. A. Gottfried.



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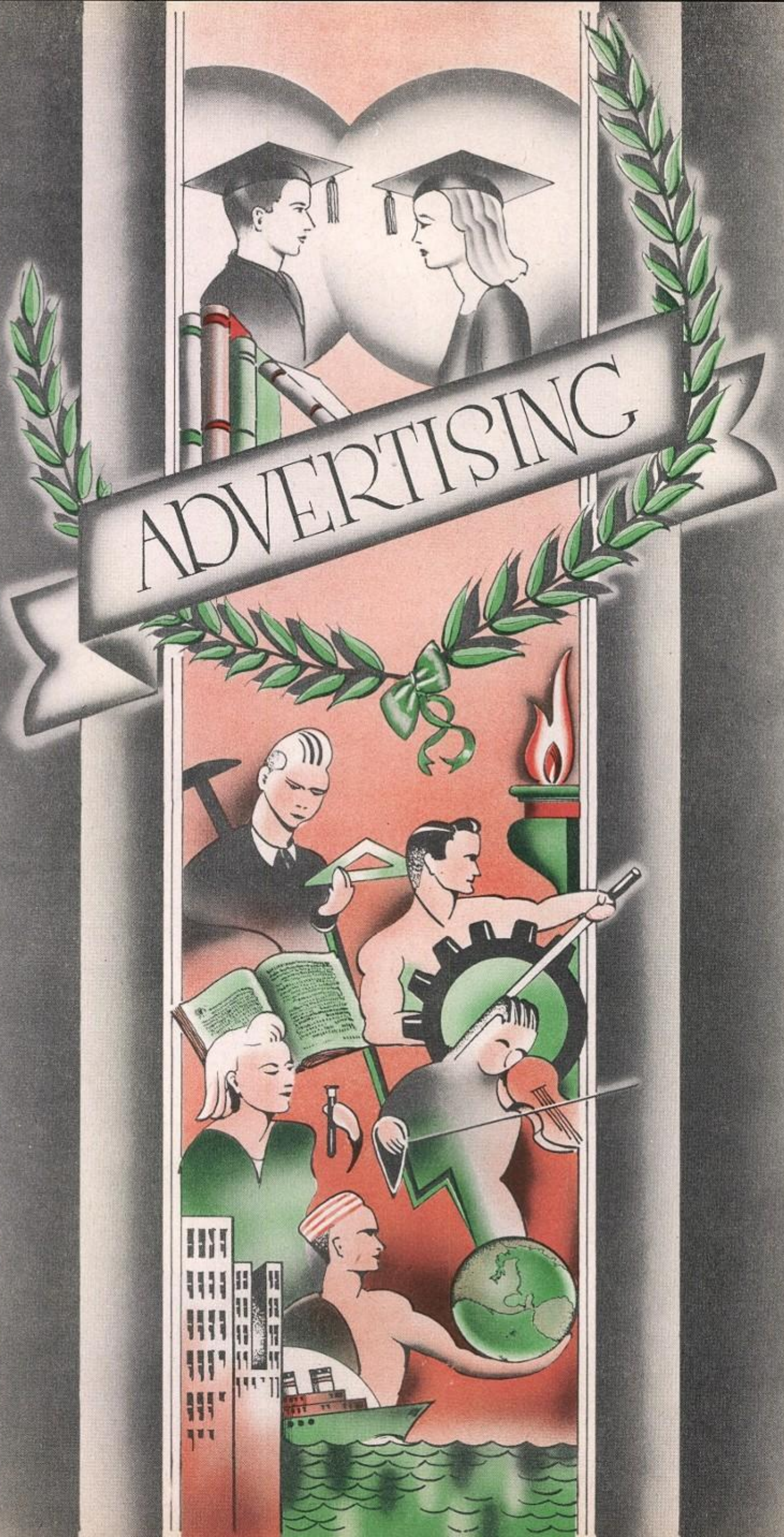
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Nov. 8	Georgetown	Here	21	16
Nov. 15	Campbellsburg	Here	23	20
Nov. 22	New Salisbury	There	12	22
Dec. 6	Hardinsburg	There	14	19
Dec. 13	English	There	33	10
Dec. 20	West Baden	There	19	25
Dec. 30	Alumni	Here	34	36
Jan. 17	Campbellsburg	There	31	26
Jan. 22	Milltown	There	35	9
Jan. 31	Dubois	Here	28	23
Feb. 7	Hardinsburg	Here	23	19
Feb. 12	English	Here	33	19
Feb. 14	Georgetown	There	27	21
Feb. 21	Elizabeth	There	26	22

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Say S-E-C-O-N-D-S

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MARENGO
STATE THEATER
MILLTOWN

MARENGO
STATE
BANK

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MEET

MEMBER FDIC

PRESIDENT W. S. HANGER

VICE PRES. C. W. MILLER

CASHIER S. J. HAWKINS

ASST. CASHIER IDA HARNED

E. K. ROGGENKAMP



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